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CURRENT TOPICS.

Tur black vomit has made its appear ance at Vera Cruz. THE general elections in France will

occur September 6. GENONING has left the war path and

is raising cabbages. CYRUS FIELD began life as a clerk in New England store.

MISSOURI has set apart \$2,000 for wolf scalps for 1889 and 1890.

was buried in a paper coffin. Toronto has raised more than \$5,000 for the Johnstown sufferers.

THE sub-cellar of the Tombs in New York is infested by water anakes.

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ticket-of-leave law has been declared to the choicest quarters. unconstitutional. ADAM FOREFACOR was a butcher in Philadelphia when he decided to go into the show business.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, Neb., in which Omaha is located, will pay taxes this year on \$30,000,000. A NOVEL use of electricity is about to be tested in sharpening the shoes of car-

forses in fey weather. THE majority of the pickpockets now In Paris are foreigners; the most numerous are English and Italian. ALONZO B. CORNELL says that New York has \$130,000 for the Grant memo-

rial and aims to get \$1,000,000. Los Angeles, Cal., has just put in operation a cable road with twenty of John D. Shea terminated last night Commission steamer Fish Hawk has remiles of track, which cost \$2,000,000. THE English newspapers are gener-

White playing in a Baltimore gutter sewer and drowned by a stream caused.

by the rain. A FARNER living near Emporia, Kasa owns a horse eighteen hands and one THE International Typographical

invalids and indigent printers at Col-

boys and girls of New Jersey than of badly torn. any other State in the Union who go to Sunday-school. THERE is a three-year-old planist in Baltimore that is astonishing large audtences by playing "Days of Absence"

with great skill, Emperior William has been advised by his physicians to make a trip to Norway for he benefit of his health before

visiting England. AT a concert in Wilkesbarre, Pa., while every one was applauding, a little child exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, see all the big

men pattycaking." Wients's says the ocean is drying up, and an unappreciative paragrapher advises the Canadian weather prophet to

go and do likewise. Tire chief cook of the Hollywood Ho. famous. tel. Long Branch, followed to Montreal a man who had robbed him of \$1,000 and recovered his money.

first American flag was made in a little Arch street, Philadelphia. Ax Episcopal bishop in North Caro-

lina has discovered that peanuts and a seven months. ginss of milk taken just before going to bed are a cure for insomnia.

A. K. CUTTING, the Texas editor who tried to get this country into a row with

Mexico, is working for fourteen dollars a week in a Texas printing office. THE gossips of Europe tell great yarns about the Shah of Persia's grandour. It is stated that the precious stones

imbedded in his throne are worth \$30,-EUNEST SCHILLING, the coachman

who ones achieved notoriety by his marriage with Victoria Mormini, is carning his living as a painter at Stein-

As amateur ventriloquist in Wheeling, West Virginia, threw cries of distress into a load of hay. At once the

minister to this country, is a prominent bibliophile. He spends a good deal of time in Washington groplag around in

Mas. BETTY GREEN, of New York, enlovs an income of \$3,000 a day, and her otal yearly expenses are said to be less than \$2,000. Her fortune at present is estimated at \$30,000,000, and it is climbat the rate of more than a million a

A Tynoxe (Pa.) tailor, who advertises, asserts that on the night the water was four feet deep in his store a man floated all the way down from Bellwood on a door, and came paddling into his store to get measured for a wedding suit.

THE encrosedment of British capital upon our domains and industries is beginning to excite alarm. The Briton could not subjugate this country by arms; he is now attempting to do it with noney, and unless our people are alert he will succeed. Millions of acres in Illinois, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Kansas and other States are owned by Englishmen, a very large extent of this mark, is dying, total by a single Londoner.

THEY have a new way of planting orange trees near San Diego, Cal. They bore a small hole and drop in a dyna mite cartridge, the explocion of which makes a hole big enough for the tree, and loosening the soil to a depth of several feet, enabling the tree to take

in Vienna, and the decisions are to be below. The body was that of a made by a jury of women. Four prizes about forty years old. The dead est man, one to the owner of the finest mustache, the third to him who has the be identified is a heavy sear burned into made its appearance in Indiana and largest nose, and the fourth to the competitor having the least hair on his head.

LUCKLESS JOHNSTOWN. Fire Seizes Upon Much That the

Flood Had Left. Fwenty-five Houses Totally Destroyed, In-cluding the Large Brick

Jourstown, Pa., June 25.-A fire which broke out shortly after noon yesriver. Twenty-five houses were totally Vork is infeated by water anakes.

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M. Departure has invitations to speak on July 4 in nearly every State in the burning debris in the neighborhood. The Philadelphia fire regionales here to the engine to an ite-cream freezer, so that hand-turning could be dispensed with. While Haery was oiling the engine and Willie was banking the fire with bricks, a prince explosion occurred, which was felt for blocks around. Both boys were hurled belief to the engine to an ite-cream freezer, so that hand-turning could be dispensed with. While Haery was oiling the engine and Willie was banking the fire with bricks, a prince explosion occurred, which was felt for blocks around. Both boys were hurled were only subdued by tearing down houses in their path. The loss has not yet been fixed. Notwithstanding that the circuit court at Kansas City, the other day, twelve divorces were

THE sale and use of firecrackers is to be prohibited on Manhattan Island after this year.

The Peculiar Ruling of a Virginia Judge this year.

The Peculiar Ruling of a Virginia Judge this year. a stream of scalding water to a height Manager Phillips, who has charge of thirty feet. Manager Phillips, who has charge of the work, says he will have the place Tue International Typographical cleared up by Thursday. The various Two lady delegates took part in the quest of Surgeon General Reed. All the camps were burned. The workmen The New Jersey "Martin Parolo" or who will remain here were removed in-

Army Worm Begins Business.

this county, the new insect pest the one that he was previously convicted. plant louse, which is devastating Eastern. The judge, therefore, decided that Mrs. Illinois and Indiana, has been discovered Taylor must be discharged from custody. actively at work in the cats and wheat. She was accordingly set free. Ninety-Nine Years' Imprisonment.

ally agreed that America has come off tiary. Sheakilled Police Officer Doran gation of shad. Captain Platt, comwith flying colors at the Samoan Con-ference, in the streets eight years ago. He mander of the vessel, reports that from escaped from juil, and was two years ago. May 6 to June 1 there were transferred an eight-year-old boy was swept into the tiary, serving a term for robbery. He twenty-three million shad fry. The been sentenced to hang.

Lady Mangled by a Hound. DETROIT, MICH., June 25.- Mrs. Geo. fach high. It is five years old and well H. Maxwell, who keeps a large hound in her room during the absence of her The International Typographical husband, awoke to find the animal on I nion has decided to locate the home for her bed. She ordered him down. The dog jumped at her, biting her several

> Britishers Still Gobbling. NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 23. - Negotiations have been pending for some months past for the sale of the Vassar brewery at Pouglikeepsie, and it is now carned that a bargain for its transfer to an English syndicate is about to be completed. The brewery has made for its owners half a dozen fortunes.

> Another of the Beechers Dead. *Cricago, June 25.—Rev. William Henry Beecher died Sunday morning at the family residence. He was eightyseven years old, and his death was mainly due to his advanced age. Mr. Beecher was one of seven brothers, all of whom became preachers and all more or less

Defaulting Cashier Confesses New York, June 23, -Chas. De Baum, the defaulting cashier of the National ONE hundred and twelve years ago the Park Bank, whoran away to Canada with on one of the bank's funds but was exhouse which is still standing at No. 239 | tradited here, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in the second degree. He was sent to State prison for five years and

> Accident to Neil Burgess. HIGHLANDS, N. J., June 25. -Mr. Nell Burgess, the actor, was seriously burned at his residence here by an explosion of

gasoline. Although his injury is severe, it will not prove fatal. The life of Mr. Burgess was saved by the heroic efforts of his wife. Congo Railway an Assured Fact.

Bruxelles says that the Prime Minister Bernaert (who is also Minister of Pinanco) will present to parliament tonorrow a bill authorizing the issue of bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 for the had given out and his friends across the new Congo railway.

More Stars in Our Fing. New York, June 25. Secretary Tracy has ordered that all the flags now in ser-Sin Julian Pauncerore, British the ships of the navy and at the navy minister to this country, is a prominent yard be called in on July 4, and new ones, having forty-two stars on union, issued.

Disastrous Forest Fires HELENA, MONT, June 25 .- D astrous timber fires are raging west,of here or the Northern Pacific railroad Clark's Fork bridge of the Northern Parific railroad, 600 feet long, burned this morning. Much delay and damage is o

by the fires. Star With a Tail To It. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 25. A telegram was received in this city announcing the discovery by Prof. Barnard, of the Lick Observatory, of a new comet located in Andromeda. It is very faint.

WAT Clauses. LONDON, June 25 .- A dispatch from dessa to the Daily News says that war clauses have been added to nearly all Russian private commercial agreements.

LONDON, June 25 .- Princess Augusta of Hesse, sister to the Oueen of Den-

Switzerland to Get Some Guns BERNE, June 25 .- The Council has decided to borrow the sum of 16,000,000f with which to purchase repeating rifles

for the army. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 28other body of a drowned man was found yesterday at Long Bottom, twenty miles had no clothing on except a paid pants. The only thing by which he can fected by the same green insect that has his left hand.

FATAL EXPERIMENT.

Two Boys Undertake to Run a Steam Engine and Sacrifice Their Lives By It.
PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Harry and William Jesser, aged 15 and 17 respectively, living at No. 621 South Third street, were killed yesterday by the explosion of an old range botler with which they were experimenting. A boy named Henry Kniese was cut in terday in the First Ward consumed all the face, and Mrs. Flora Eniese was badly scalded about the back. The three of the buildings in the district badly scaled about the back. The triet late Sir Thomas Dakin's body triet bounded by Market and Walnut Jesser boys were fond of mechanical streets, and by Main treet and the experiments, and were using the old beiler to generate steam, with which destroyed including the large brick school-house. Many of the buildings destroyed had been washed from their

ONANCOCK, VA., June 24.-Last March Mrs. Virginia Taylor was convicted of poisoning her husband, the jury finding tion. Mrs. Taylor was defended by the ablest lawyers in the county, who appealed from the county court to circuit court on exceptions to the rulings of the judge. In his charge to the jury the latter had instructed the a ver BLOOMINGTON, I.L., June 23.—A good diet setting forth any degree of murder deal of alarm is expressed by the farmers might be rendered. Judge Gunther, of of the attack of the army worm upon the the circuit court, decides that the lower grass and other crops hereabouts. It court erred. According to the laws of has been found within the last few days | Virginiamurder by poisoning is murder in working the oats, wheat and meadows. the first degree only, and as the law is In Miller Park, in this city, the army also explicit in setting forth that if anworm has completely destroyed several other trial is granted the accused can acres of grass. In Oldtown Township, not be tried for a higher crime than the

Shad Propagation. WASHINGTON, June 24.—The U. S. Fish in a verdict of guilty, and he was senten- turned from the Delaware river after a ced to ninety-nine years in the positen- season of successful work in the propadiscovered in the Pennsylvania peniten- and deposited in the Delaware river escaped with his life after having twice Commission report that during the month of May there were transferred to the rivers in Pennsylvania about twelve million shad fry; in New York rivers, 4,213,000: in New Jorsey rivers, 3,147,000,

ion service yesterday morning at St. times in the face. Her nose was half Casimir's Church, in which sixty little bitten off, and one side of the face was girls dressed in fleecy white and bearing lighted tapers, took part, the veil of one and a panic ensued. Several persons in the audience climbed out of the windows, and there was a rush for the door. Some cool-headed person tore off the burning veil and stamped out the flames, and this, together with the energetic efforts of the priests, resulted in order being restored before any serious harm

had been done. The President's Short Vacation. WASHINGTON, June 24.—It is believed the President will immediately after July 1 begin the series of short stays at Deer Park, which will constitute his summer vacation. The general plan is murderers. White House on Friday afternoons,

The Clan-na-Gael and the Church; London, June 24. - A dispatch from

Rome to the Standard says: "Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, having made a long report to the Vatican through Cardinal Simeoni on the criminal acts of the Clan-na-Gael, the Pope has given instructions that the faculty be granted the Archibishop to take whatever measures he may deem opportune to declare the Clan-na-Gael in opposition to the

Church. A Big Dose of Morphine. roung man who registered at the Read House here as "Count Alfred Seckendorf, Russia." took twenty grains of morphine last night, but his life was saved by vigorously walking him about and applying a raw-hide. His money

ocean had refused him further beip. SHANGHAL June 24.—Russia has occupied Deer Island, in Corea, as a coaling and naval depot. There is a Russian man-of-war there, and nobody is allowed to land or leave without a permit from the Admiral. The possession of the island gives Russia a great advantage

over England. Mrs. Hayes' Condition. FREMONT, O., June 24.- At eleven clock Sunday night Mrs. ex-President Hayes' condition was regarded as less favorable. She had taken no nourishment since Friday, and was growing.

Will Not Bign the High License Bill. Bulkley will withhold his signature from the high license bill, on the ground that with a prohibitory amendment pending it is better to await the result of that election before changing the

liquor laws, Simon Cameron's Condition. LANCASTER, PA., June 24. General simon Cameron is still alive, and his condition is practically unchanged from vestorday. The doctors now say that he may survive for several days yet, although his condition is very weak, consequent upon the lack of nourishment

The Battle-Ground. NEW ORLEANS, June 24.-It is said that Abita Springs, in St. Tammany Parish, La., has been selected as the battle-ground for the Sullivan-Kilrain fight. The people of the parish agree that there shall be no interference.

Green Insect in Ohio Wheat. FOSTORIA, O., June 24.-A representative of the Chicago Board of Trade was here yesterday examining growing wheat The heads of the grain were found af

LIVES LOST. Disastrous Confiagration in a Eos

ton Business Block. The Flames Start in a Fire-Works Seal lishment—Three Dead Bodies Takes From the Ruins and Others Are Looked For.

Boston, June 22.- A disatrous fire companied by a serious loss of life, occurred early last evening in the fre-works establishment of Heyer Bros. at Summer and Hawley streets, The dead bodies have been taken from ruins, and three others received injuries which will probably result fatally. feared that there may be more viol among the debris. The building which is a four-story brick structure, is co pled on the ground floor by C. E. Brownfloors by Heyer Bros., dealers in fear goods and fire-works. Albert Gaze, and hung from a window until he was oblig-

ed to release his hold, then fell to the ground, striking two awnings in his de-

scent, breaking his back. He will probably die. Chas. F. Callahan and Thos. Payne, who were working on the fourth floor, jumped from a window in their fright. Payne was killed, while Callahan's injuries are fatal. Wm. Brenenstehl, on the second floor, lost his way and rolled down the stairs, and was picked up badly injured. He is also burned internally by smoke, and it is feared thathe can not live. A body which was taken from the building was was taken from the building was recognized as Samuel Cord, one of the oldest employes of the firm. Another body, that of a boy, was taken to the Morgue, where it has not yet been identified. It is charred and burned so badly that identification will be difficult. This completes the casualwas heard the rattle of small muskerry, interspersed at frequent intervals with

TWO TORNADOES Play Havoe in Missouri-A Number of

Lives Lost and Much Property Destroy-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.-Tie which they draw the sap, causing the Times received late to-night the following from Albany, Mo.: At 2:30 p. n. yesterday, our vicinity was visited y we ternadoes, or one in two prongs. If village of Lone Star, destroying the storehouse and goods of A. C. Townsend, the Baptist Church, school house and many residences. Mr. Townsend the stmaster is thought to be fatally inred, as is also Mrs. George Stoneman. Many other farm houses and out buildings were destroyed and it is impossible to estimate the damage. At a citizens' meeting here to-day several hundred dollars was raised and clothing for the

sufferers provided. Family of Emigrants Murdered. HELENA, MONT., June 22.—The bodies of a middle-aged woman, two men, a sixteen-year-old girl and a six-year-old girl were found on Judith river, in Fergus County, all shot in the back but the child, which had been strangled. They are supposed to have been emigrants. A large number of men are looking for the

China Has the Railway Fever travel to Deer Park and remain there | Shanonal June 23, Li Hung Chang Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays. The has accepted the control of railways in remainder of the week will be spent at the North of China, and it is propose that Chang Chi Lung shall have contro to the South. It is stated that tender will soon be invited for the construction of a railway from Pekin to Hankow. The Government appears to mean busi-

> Bess. Cuba Not For Sale MADRID, June 22 .- In the Cortes to day, Senor Becerra, Minister of th Colonies, reathrmed that the Unite States Government had made no propos tion relative to the purchase of Cuba

He added that no proposal looking the sale of the island would be enter CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 24 .- A tained by the Spanish Government. The Latest Trouble at Johnstown. Jourstown, Pa., June 22.-A specie f hives has broken out among the people here. The ailment seems to be ea lagious. On account of the hot weather to-day the suffering is intense. Five bodies were picked up near the railroad

thirteen bodies have been found. Test of the Maxim Gun. ANNAPOLIS, Mr., June 29.-The Maxin automatic guns were tested at the naval proving ground to-day. One of the gons

fired 750 shots in a minute and the other 330. The guns worked satisfactor-Millions of Gold for Europe.

New York, June 22 .- One million hundred and fifty thousand dollargold hars were engaged this merning hipment to Europe. Total gold engaged go by to-day's steamers, 85,400,000. Only Citizens to Be Employed.

Cincago, June 22,- The city at ities are arranging to comply with alien law, which takes effect Jul The law makes it illegal for the city knowingly or negligently allow an a to be employed by the city or under Ha Boy Dies of Hydrophobia

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L. June Miller, eleven years of age, so George J. Miller, a eigarmaker livit 94 Bebee avenue, Dutchkills, died morning of hydrophobia. The boy was bitten nine weeks ago by a rabid deg were heavy local rains at many of the owned by Michael O'Connor. A Hawkeye Uxorcide. Denuger, IA., June 22.-In Fay ounty Barbara Rosier shot and kill

habits and quarrels between them we frequent. She states that he beat her and she shot him to save her own life. Fishery Negoatiations to Respen. OTTAWA, ONT., June 23 .- It is under sood that the preliminary and unofficial orrespondence started some time are will shortly result in a reopening of negotiations for the settlement of the Atlantic fishery question.

her husband, Francis Rosier. She wa

his third wife. He was of intemper-

UNTOLD AGONIES

luffered By a Victim While Dying of Bydrophobia -He Barked Likea Dog and Tried to Bite Every One Near. XANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.-Three

months ago John Sharpless was bitten in the face by a pet dog, and to-night Sharpless is a corpse from hyprophobia. Three days ago Sharpless was noticed to about the house, and his brother believed Goorgia Turner, of Lewiston, Me. he was losing his mind. This morning he was much worse and began to bark like a dog at intervals. By noon he was truthler at the bride several years his junior. This is Mr. Kennedy's fifth marriage. frothing at thee mouth, snapping, snart-ing at every thing which came near him, "just as young as he used to be." and it was by almost superhuman efforts that his brother, at whose house he was, Congleton & Bro., on the river bank a prevented the mad man from biting him. | mile from Frankfort, took fire, a few After dinner the police were called upon, and between spells he was hauled to and was entirely destroyed. The mill

man's frantic efforts to get away from it were pitiful. Sharpless lived until eight o'clock, suffering untold agony. It was necessary to bind him to a cot for fear of his attack upon attendants. It is the most pronounced case of hydrophobia ever seen here. The strangest part is the dog has shown no signs of rabies, but as a precaution it was killed this afternoon.

THE GREEN MIDGE. Something About the Great Wheat De-

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22.—The complaints about the destruction of wheat by a strange insect are increasing. They come chiefly from the Cen-tral and eastern parts of the State, but the ravages of the little bug have aifire the discharge of fire-works ready spread to Northern Indiana, and sounded as if a hard-fought battle was in progress, and for nearly two hours alarming. The insect is what

known among agriculturists the heavier reports of the larger pieces, while sparks and an occasional rocket would shoot from the windows. These tion among the spectators. The cause damage to the growing wheat. The was the cause. The wound was not of the fire is a mystery. Well insured. has not been seen by farmers since 1865, when it almost entirely destroyed the wheat crop of Indiana and the neighbora field, settling upon the stalk, from atea.

grain to shrivel before it is matured. Will Pay Damages. DUBLIN, June 21 .- At the inquest at struck the frame residence of H. 2. Armagh into the cause of the fatal rail-Williams, three miles cast of this cir, road accident near there last week, rup-Armagh into the cause of the fatal railaurt. The tornado wiped out the little; all claims for damages on account of loss of life or injuries that might be pro-

Half of a City Destroyed. SHANGHAL June 21 .- One half of the important city of Lachan, in the Province of Szechuen, was recently destroyed by fire. The conflagration raged four days. It is estimated that 1,200 persons were killed. Most of them were crushed in trying to escape from the narrow streets. Ten thousand persons are homeless. A fund has been started for the relief of the sufferers.

Nebraskans' Practical Sympathy. Jounstown, Pa., June 21 .- A train esisting of nineteen freight cars. oaded with provisions of all kinds, arrived in Johnstown yesterday from Galdron, Neb. Among other things the the roofs of the cars were full of citizens of the town who have tendered their services to General Hastings.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 21.-Tom ludkins, the man accested by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for walked out of Ritchie Court-house yes-

case. He has not since been heard Simon Cameron Paralyzed LANCASTER, PA., June 21.-General imon Cameron was prostrated yesterday at his home, Donegal Springs, with paralysis of the right arm and side, and als condition is critical. Ex-Attorney-General Wayne MacVeagh and wife

daughter are with him.

Prohibition Repealed in Little Rhody. PROVIDENCE, June 21.—The Fifth Amendment to the constitution of Rhodo Island, the prohibitory amendment was yesterday repealed by a vote of 5,469, more than the three-fifths of the total vote necessary to carry the amendment. The total vete is: Approve, 23,-

Farewell to Family Pride. VIENNA, June 21.-Lieutenant Joseph Loisinger, brother-in-law of Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, is about to Forest in Hungary, thus allying the John Jones, Jr., Stephen Lamastus, keeper. marry Louise Kopek, daughter of the

Connecticut Wants a Secret Ballot. HARTFORD, Cr., June 31,-The Connec ticut House and Senate passed, after amending it twelve times, a second secret ballot bill, and sent it to the Governor

Pennsylvania's Anti-Prohibition Majority. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Official re turns have been received from every county in the State, except Armstrong and Greene. From these counties care ful estimates are given on the Prohibition amendment. The majority is

Wheat Prospects Brightening. Sr. PAUL, Jone 21. - The rain terday and last night again gladdened the hearts of the wheat growers in Min-18 nesota and the two Dakotas. Although not as extensive as the day before, there

points not reached by Monday's storm. Wouldn't Convict a Woman. Sr. PAUL, June 21 .- The jury in the Blatz murder trial, after being out nearly two days, was unable to agree, and a new trial will be necessary. It is understood the final vote was 11 to 1 for conviction. Clara Blatz was on trial | Prof. Proctor has shown that it is more for the murder of her lover, John Doh-

Mail-Pouch Stolen.

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 21. - A mailpouch, the contents of which are sup-posed to have been very valuable, was stolen in this city, between the post Tennessee, Florida and Virginia.

Wn. SKINNER, Sa., died at home, Ruddell's Mills, aged seventy-six years. He was for many years one of the most prosperous stock traders of Bourbon County, and for several years past had devoted his attention to farming. ELI M. KENNEDY, of Paris, was married

THE COMMONWEALTH.

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the station house. There he became no frantic, feaming at the mouth, growling and trying to bite the officers was between eight and nine thousand trying to bite the officers was between eight and nine thousand the place of a video was between eight and nine thousand. The loss was between eight and nine thousand the place of a video was between eight and nine thousand. The police surgeon pronounced him in the last stage of hydrophobia. A vessel of water was placed near him, and the county, returned a veriliet of \$2,500 and the feature of the damages for defamation of character.

> lature. This is the third trial of the case, the other two trials resulting in lisagreement of jury. The suit was for \$50,000 damages. DICK SUTER and Dunean Holmes were rrested at Frankfort, on a charge of

Langley is an ex-member of the Legis-

highway robbery. A pying miser at Franklin, burned his bonds and greenbacks rather than allow his wife and son to get the benefit

WM. CASSIUS GOODLOR has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue in the Lexington District. A PEDDLER named Joe Lavine was

shot and robbed near Louisville. His covery is doubtful, as his intestines are perforated in several places. ROBERT PUCHETT, a sixteen year old boy, has been lodged in the Frankfort penitentary to serve one year for robbing the post-office at Marion of 835.

Rosa Nerv, a young servant girl, of Louisville, cut her throat the other night, after sending for her lover, Lewis male academy, the oldest and most cele-

brated instution of the kind in the

State, took place a few days since near ing States. Millions of them appear in Bardstown. There were seven gradu-THE commencement of Center college, at Danville, ended the otherday. During the year there have been large donations to the college by Geo. W. Childs, Robert Bonner, Eliot F. Shepard and others.

There were seven graduates. Williams, three miles cast of this city, and completely demolished it. Mr. Williams' nine-year-old son and has mother-in-law. Mrs. Crispin, were histantly killed. Mrs. Williams was fatally injured, and three children were having injured, and three children were having injured, and three children were having hurt. The tornado wiped out the little.

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McClure, H. P. Mason, S. B. Mason and W. F. Dandridge. The following fourth-class postmusters were appointed on the 20th: J. W. Keene, Adolphus, Alien County, vice E. Hinton, resigned: S. A. Bushony, sekbridge, Monroe County, vice D. S. McMillen, removed. AT Bowling Green, the jury in the

murder case of Ewing Isbell, for killing Ed. Gardner, after being out twenty-two hours, returned a verdict of guilty of veluntary manslaughter, and fixed bis punishment at twenty-one years in the THE court of appeals has affirmed the dgment of the lower cour! In the case

Christian County vs. J. T. Smith & Co. This decision, which was delivered by Judge Pryor, perpetuates the injunccars contained horses and carts, while tion to estop payment of the taxes and of Vandervoort when he was apinvalidates the vote on the subscriptle h of \$200,000 to the Ohio valley railroad. and \$200,000 to the Cairo and Tenness: 6 railroad voted by Christian County at an election November 10, 1888, The grounds of the decision refer to an act of March 17, 1870, which outlines the inveterate combination of strong influences operating in behalf of corporators seeking terday morning while court and lawyers to impose burdens by subscriptions were arranging for continuance of the through the popular vete. The vote on those two questions being held the same day was, therefore, no fair index of the

people's sentiment. THE report of the Auditor of Kentucky calls attention to a threatener misfortune which demands the notice of all who feel an interest in the condition of their State. The Auditor's report shows twenty-five percent of the State's and Mrs. Haldeman, General Cameron's area is covered with forests, when previous statistics led us to believe that forty per cent. was the correct estimate In Clark County only 125 acres of wood land, not enough to make an English gentleman's park, are left, and there is but little more in Favette or Woodford. Such mountain counties as Breathitt and Letcher are still very nearly covered with forests, but as they are likely to be soon penetrated by railroads, all this

bauled to the saw-mill. PENSIONS were granted to the following Kentuckians on the 18th: Original Invalids-Jeremiah Robey, James M. Jones, Ancil G. Powell, Robert H. issue-Aaron Norton, John Tuel. Original Widows, etc.-Mary E., widow of John L. Sellards. Elizabeth Denton for widow of Wm. A. Massengill. Mexican Widows-Matilda L, widow of Robert

GENERAL WILLIAM TEMPLE WITHERS. an officer of the Confederate army, and an honored Kentuckian, is dead at Lex-JAMES W. SHANE, of Grant's Lick,

was tried on a writ of lunacy at Alex-

andria, and was adjudged to be insane. He was kicked in the head by a mule about seventeen years ago. He was taken to the asylum. ONE of the buildings at the Government Barracks, Newport, was struck by ightning and damaged about \$50. THE Controller of the Unrency has pproved the Merchants' National Bank.

of New York, as a reserve agent for the Kentucky National Bank of Louisville. THE last survey of Kentucky, made Mr. by State Geologist John R. Proctor, places our area at 42,291 source miles. Intil a few years duce all the geogra- that-37,684 square miles. It was afterward ascertained to be fully 40,000, and now than 2,000 in excess of that. In the last ten years we have grown nearly 5,000 square miles, or about as much as the State of Connecticut.

THERE are five girls in one of the Humphries families of Fleming County, and their names are Arkansas, Louistana,

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main essential of thorough-going Roby Himself Before His Ma that white Republicans are only members of a negro party in a Pickwickian ense. This was as true of Grant as it my with his great "blocks of five was of Hayes, Garfield or Arthur. No one who knew Grant is likely to believe that he held the negro fit for

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BAD APPCINTMENTS.

How the Grandon of His Graudfather Keep His Promise. "In appointments to every grade and department fitness and not party

a year later: A few weeks ago President Harrison appointed George P. Fisher, of Delavare, as First Auditor of the Treasury, one of the most important offices in the Govern-ment and one calling for scrupulous honesty. George P. Fisher is not unknown to fame. He was district attorney of the District of Columbia under President Grant removed, and in 1866 nominated for office again but withdrawn. The New York Tribune on that occasion spoke of him in

The district attorney's office in Washington and court for grave offenses, and are to be tried again. George P. Fisher, who was chief of the office during the period when it was a diagrace to the whole Nation, could not escape the responsibility for the actions of his suberdinates. Whether he was only foolish, mefficient and weak, or was answerable in some more direct say for the doings of his son Charles and his to remove me."

Whether this quire. Incompetency in a presecuting officer is a bad enough offense even when the best in-

beg to Delaway. The Delaway must reject the nomination without an neura unnecessary delay. No sympathy which Sanators may feel for the personal misfortunes of the nomines, no conviction which some of them may entertain that he is only the victim of his own weakness, should deter them from a duty which they over both to the country and the party. So much for Fisher, President Harrison's choice for a position where millions of dollars of claims must be

A short time ago President Harrison sppointed Paul Vandervoort superinendent of malis at Omaha, Neb. The pointed in these words:

Postmaster-General Gresham dismissed Vandervoort because he had been insubordi nate, had made false reports to the department and has been absent from his post of duty two hundred and sixy five days, at Omaha, no ore single year. Vanderscort is an when he was chief clerk, these regular mail clorks irrespons ble vagu-bonds and bummers, who were transported in the mail cars in charge of the mails withou

Unless thypocrisy is stamped on of Fisher and Vandervoort will be canceled .- Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

THE RACE QUESTION. It Will Be Worked for All There Is in It by Harrison's Bosses. We find the following concerni-

the New York World: Knowing that the old policy of negro domina-tion can never again be established there, President Harrison, with the cord-blooded calcollation which character ares the "practical polynomia" whose consciones is cared for by his relation, proposes to leave the colored people to do as they d d during the administrations of Hayes and Arthur, and as they have on he shale done very creditably ever a nee and, to shift for themselves.

We do not understand that it projectly a matter of conscience and for any President of the United Philadelphia Record. States to interfere between the races at the South. The citizens of the States under all constituted theories are supposed to "shift for them-

But it will be found when Congremeets, we think, that the present Adection means to force a race If it can. The old policy of agitation to create sectional prejudice pursued. The President with in it personally, because he is position to do so, but he will it as far as he can, leaving the nerive work to be done by his supeters in Congress.

De indicated this clearly enough be lines of his inaugural adand it is the course that he curally if not inevitably pur-President of great force of might realign parties, but cultivaties negro preachers in Indiana that s shows that he realizes this, and he has shown in Congress and on the stump which, in my epinion, can not be tree to the that he believes agitation intended to and sincere espousil of the cause to which keep the angro a political issue is the | your club is devoted."

citizenship. He supported the negro governments at the South with the army as a party measure. Harrison is different in this respect only because the times are different. As a partisan he resembles Grant more than he does Hayes, Garfield or Arthur, each of whom had individuality enough to assert individual opinions on It is not to be expected that Mr. Harrison will do any thing of the kind. He is no better than his party, and he could not well be worse. His "South-ern policy," when it is viewed retro-spectively, will probably show in

change from the old Republican policy of sectionalism. -St. Louis Re-A DIGNIFIED REBUKE.

How a Democratic Judge Replied to a Request for His Resignation. Attorney-General Miller caught a service should to the essential and discriminating tet." Such was Ben Harrison's protuic when he was looking after votes lat summer.

Here is the performance of less than the results of the performance of less than the requesting his the performance of less than the requestion of the results of the result resignation, Sandford replied asking if there were any charges against him and stating that it would be unbecoming and improper for him to resign until they were proved or disproved. This brought a reply from Miller in which he said: "The President has become satisfied that your administration of the office was not in harmony with the policy he deemed proper to be pursued with reference to Utah affairs, and for this reason he desired

to make a change, and out of courtesy gave you an opportunity to resign.' The judge's answer was to the point. The judge's answer was to the point. The judge is answer was to the point. The judge's answer was to the judge's answer was to the point. The judge's answer was to the point. The judge's answer was to the judge's The judge's answer was to the point. has any policy which he desires a Judge of the Supreme Court to carry out in reference to Utah affairs, other than the one I have pursued, you may say to him that he has done very well

Whether this message is conveyed to Harrison or not is not stated, but it will probably warn Miller against entering into any particulars hereafter regarding the cause of removals .-

-Two-thirds of the graduating class at Yale this year are for tariff reform.—Boston Herald. -Protection is working like a charm among the iron and coal kings, the high tariff affording them an excuse for a menstrual reduction of wages. - Springfield (Ill.) Democrat. -During the war Artemus Ward

said he would give the last of his

adjudged. Evidently the election wife's relations to his country, Genbargains of Harrison are not all paid eral Harrison seems to think there is a war going on now. -N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. -- "If Mr. Blaine manages Hayti as well as he did Samon," says the leading Republican newspaper in No Chicago Journal (Rep.), "the croakbraska is the Omaha Bee. It spoke ers will again be unpleasantly disappointed." What wonderful thing has he done with Samoa? As far as anybody knows yet, he has simply carried

out the plans of Secretary Bayard .-N. Y. Evening Post. - - President Harrison has remitted the fine and costs against Sim Coy, a convicted ballot-box stuffer of Indianapolis. If an Indiana man doesn't see what he wants, now is the time to ask for it. Any thing, from an ague cholagogue to a pardon from the penitentiary, is his while Ben runs the cor-

nucopia. - San Francisco Alta. -- While the President is putting his relatives in soft places his Secreevery page and line" of Harrison's tary of State, Mr. Biaine, is not idle. letter of acceptance, the appointments | He has just secured the position of deputy collector for the city of New canceled at once. They will not be York for his nephew, William S. Searing. At no time and under no circumstances has the active Mr. Blaine been left when the procession moves. - Galveston News.

--- With Corporal Tanner lawlessly shoveling out the contents of the Treasury, and Secretary Windom Mr. Harrison's "Southern policy" in similarly obstructing the channels for the influx of revenues, it is not likely that the surplus will long continue to tempt politicians or to vex Government officials. But it is somewhat surprising that the loudest and most energetic protests against Tannerism should come from organs of spoiliation by whom it was gladly accepted only last fall as the sure and certain means of saving the sacred tariff. -

The Tariff on Steel Rails.

Experience proves ratis can be made here as cheaply as in England. The labor cost on a ton of steel ralls is less o-day at Braddock than it is in England. What reason, then, for maintaining the \$17 a ton duty? The public will be enlightened just as soon as the dozen American rail mills can agree on a plan of restricting production and increasing prices to \$40 a ton, as they did in 1887. As for wages they are already on the down grade. And yet some people feign indignation at the statement excessive tariff rates encourage the formation of trusts. -Pittsburgh Post.

The Tariff Reform Cause. Ex-President Cleveland has written

the following letter to the Secretary of the Mary land Tariff Reform Club: will not attempt to divide Tanif Reform Club has been received. I for oto on to change the atti-The object and purposes of the Country. The negro vote is necessary. The negro vote is necessary the negro vote is necessary to the necessary of the North. The care of the North. The care which the President bus been try. You must, however, permit me to say that so far as parties are conserned my hope attended to the say and release for a better conduction of though is

INVITATIONS, ETC., ETC.